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NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

THE CHARACTER OF JUDGE STORY. BY DANIEL WEBSTER

We are persuaded that we gratify our readers no less than ourselves by transferring to our columns from the Boston papers the following report of the remarks of Mr. WEBSTER, on introducing, at the Bar Meeting of Suffolk (at Boston) the resolutions published in our last, in honor of the memory of Judge Gross amount of drawbacks on re-e-

Mr. WEBSTER addressed the Chair in substance as follows ; Mr. Webster addressed the Chair in substance as follows:

The imports as above, say \$350,347 12, were We have just heard from you, sir, a confirmation of the From the United States. solemn fact, which we had previously heard through other channels of intelligence, and which has drawn together the whole Suffolk Bar, and all connected with the courts of this county, to testify their sense of the loss which they have sus-(Judge Davis) whom we all respect and honor, who was for thirty years the associate of the deceased upon the bench. It has called here another Judge (Judge Putnam) who has refrom Hamburg...... tired from a seat upon that bench on which you preside, and From Bremen lately presided, the friends with whom he was associated in public or in private life, have come here to-day. One sentient only prevails among all, a sense of profound grief. But all of him is not dead. With all our sense of the irreparable

quam ab oculis recessit." Mr. Chief Justice, the loss is not felt alone among this bar, or in the courts of this Commonwealth, but is felt in every bar and every court in the Union. It is not confined to this country nor to this continent: He had a wider range of reputation. In the High Court of Parliament, in every court of Westminster Hall, in every distinguished judicature in Europe, in the courts of Paris, of Berlin, of Stockholm, and Petersburg, in the universities of Germany, Italy, and Spain, his authority was received; and all, when they hear of his death, will agree that a great luminary has fallen. He Hides, 2,536.

Salt, 2,810 barrels. has in some measure repaid the debt which America owes to England; and the mother can receive from the daughter, without humiliation and without envy, the reversed hereditary transmission from the child to the parent. By the comprehensiveness of his mind, and by his vast and varied attainments, he was most fitted to compare the codes of different nations, and comprehend the results of such research.

has pronounced. "Vivit, enim, vivetque semper; atque etiam latius in memoria hominum, et sermone, versabitur, post-

His love of country was pure, and he regarded justice as the great interest of man, and the only foundation of civiliza-tion. On this foundation he has built his fame, and united his own name with that of his country. It was to constitutional law that much of his attention was directed, and in the elucidation of which he was pre-eminent. "Ad rempublicum firmandam, et ad stabiliendas vires, et sanandum populum, mnis ejus pergebat institutio."

But it is unnecessary for us this day to speak in detail of his public or judicial services. That duty will remain for us to rform, and it will no doubt be executed in a manner worthy of the occasion. Still, in the homage that will be paid to him, there is one tribute which may well come from us. We have seen him and known him in private life. We can bear wit- parative commerce of Honolulu for 1843 and 1844 ness to his strict uprightness and purity of character; his simplicity and unostentatious habits; the case and affability of his course ; his great vivacity amidst the severest labors; the cheering and animating tone of his conversation, and his fidelity to his friends: and some of us can testify to his large and systematic charities, not dispensed in a public manner, but gladdening the hearts of those whom he assisted in private, distilling happiness like the dew of heaven.

His labors were all subservient to his great object, judica-"C'est en vain que l'on cherche à distinguer en lui cest en van que von envolique; un meme esprit ve, un meme objet les réunit; l'homme, le pere de

magistrate, but he must die as a man. The bed of death brings every man to his pure individuality; to the intense contemplation of that deepest of all relations, the relation be-Truth; he received from them this lesson, and submitted his self in all things to the will of Providence. His career on carth was well sustained. To the last hour of his life his culties remained unimpaired, and the lamp went out at the close undimmed, and without flickering or obscurity. His last words which were heard by mortal ears were a fervid supplication to his Maker to take him to himself.

VICESBURS, (MISS.) SEPTEMBER 1.

BLOODY OCCURRENCE.—John F. Burkhardt, a young music teacher, recently arrived from Germany, was on Friday walking home with a lady to whom he was giving music lessons on the organ at the Episcopal Church. They were met by the husband of the lady, H. C. Goods, who has for some years been resisting a will for a discount which his wife her waiting a will for a discount which his wife her waiting a will for a discount which his wife her waiting a will be a second with the second will be a wil been resisting a suit for a divorce which his wife has com-menced against him in Louisiana. He has a morbid excita-bility on every thing in relation to this affair, and is always bility on every thing in relation to this affair, and is always extremely irritated at his wife's receiving attention from others. On this occasion he violently interfered, pushing his wife and Burkhardt asunder, and using very insulting language to Burkhardt. There was an agreement made in a few words between them that they would presently meet for a settlement; after which the parties separated in different ways. A few minutes afterwards, however, they met at the office of Dr. Maguder, on Main street, where Burkhardt, having in the mean time provided himself with a large bowie knife, accosted Coons and told him his conduct to him and a lady in his company was unworthed. pany was unworthy of a man and characteristic of a scoundre.

At this Coons struck him in the face; when Burkhardt drev his knife. Coons ran out of the office into the street, and picked up a brick-bat, which he threw at Burkhardt with great violence, but missed. Turning, he fell, when Burkhardt rushed on him, and inflicted four ghastly gashes with his knife on Coons's side, back, and breast before any bystanders inter-

Burkhardt was taken immediately before Mayor Folks, who, with Justice Bryson, was engaged in a laborious investigation of the affair until a late hour on Saturday, when the facts we have briefly related were elicited. The result was, that they bound Burkhardt in the sum of \$5,000 to appear a that they bound Burkusas.

the Circuit Court for trial.

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MIRACULOUS ESCAPE .- An English paper, the Western Times, relates the following incident :

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"Budleigh Salterton has been the scene of a most thrilling incident. Six infant children, on Wednesday morning, got into a boat on the beach, and a mischievous boy shoved it off. The boat drifted away to sea before the children were missed. The preventive men went off in all directions; every boat was on the look out till farinto the night. Daylight returned, and still there were no tidings of the helpless children; the day were lost either in the expanse of the wide ceean, or buried within its insatiable depths. A Plymouth trawler, fishing yesterday morning early, saw something floating at the distance; he bore down to it, and discovered it to be a boat, and in bottom the six children, all cuddled in like a nest of birds, fast asleep; God having mercifully given them that blessed solage after a day of terror and despair. The trawler took them on board, feasted them with bread and cheese, and gladdened their despairing little hearts with a promise to take them home. Between three and four in the course of the scanne, relates the following incident. Six infant children, on Wednesday morning, got into the asker, we do utterly abhor and the wicked lust of empire, we do utterly abhor and the wicked lust of empire, we do utterly abhor and the wicked lust of empire, we do utterly abhor and the wicked lust of empire, we do utterly abhor and the wicked lust of empire, we do utterly abhor and the wicked lust of empire, we do utterly abhor and the wicked lust of empire, we do utterly abhor and the wicked lust of empire, we do utterly abhor and the wicked lust of empire, we do utterly abhor and the wicked lust of empire, we do utterly abhor and the wicked lust of empire, we do utterly abhor and the wicked lust of empire, we do utterly abhor and the wicked lust of explicit properties. The provided in it. Some of the solid masses of rock and shells, on being broken open, were found the wicked lust of the solid masses in which they come in the bottom of the bottom of the bottom book them on board, leasted them with bread and cheese, and gladdened their despairing little hearts with a promise to take them home. Between three and four in the afternoon the trawler was seen in the offing with the boat astern. All eyes

COMMERCE OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

We have arranged the following statement of the commerce of Honolulu, the principal port of the Hawaiian or Sandwich Islands, for the year 1844, from a late number of the "Polynesian," a weekly journal published at that place:

The total amount of imports was....... Of which the amount re-exported was......

For 38 merchant vessels-

Kukui oil, 2,194 gallons. Sandal wood, 81,845 lbs. Silk, 197½ lbs. Silk, 1971 lbs........... Castor oil, I16 gallons...

It is estimated that \$110,000 in specie was sent to China, Sydney, and Mexico during 1844. There is no estimate of the amount received. The com-

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ports exceeded those of 1844 by \$63,000. Since that period, ports exceeded those of 1844 by \$63,000. Since that period, however, there has been a steady increase in the value of native exports, also of actual consumption of foreign goods. At the present time it amounts to not over four dollars each at redail prices to an inhabitant throughout the kingdom. It is evident that this amount can be readily quadrupled by due attention to the resources of the country, and by stimulating native industry by wholesome enactments. Under all the disease. The resource of the United States."

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alongside similar ones produced by the mammoth-like commerce of New York or New Orleans, Livlike commerce of New York or New Orleans, Liverpool or London; but, when all the attendant circumstances are considered, we doubt whether any port in the world, at any age of the world, with the "organ," and play second-fiddle in these battle

the Spanish ship Saint Pedro was blown up, February 11th, 1815. An enterprising company fitted out the brig Frances Amy, Captain Binney, from Baltimore, for the purpose of making an experiment for the recovery of the money known to have been on board the Spanish ship at the time of her destruction. We are happy to hear that the attempt has so far proved successful that they have raised and brought home over \$27,000—nearly all of which was in the same are as the specimen of which we have here spoken. Among other curious formations which were raised in the course of the scarch, we learn that a single cannon-ball was brought up with thirty dollars firmly imbedded in it. Some of the solid masses of rock and shells, on being broken open, were found to contain rows of dollars, as if they had remained there in the same order in which they came from the boxes in which they were originally packed. This property is now brought the prospect of success in our governmental "experiment" grows dim before the appeals of the Demo-

The Frankfort (Ky.) Commonwealth of Tuesday last says:
"The Governor of Kentucky has been notified by the Secre-

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Increase, 126,963 74 Less, 6,754 11 Increase, 3,699 34 Crande, blood must flow, war must ensue"—and united amount from all sources, received at Honolulu winds up with the following enthusiastic burst:

FROM THE GREENSBOROUGH (N. C.) PATRIOT THE PALPABLE PRESENT-THE DIM FUTURE.

ce adopted, the remains of predial servitude entirely abolished, and all Hawaiians permitted to hold their estates in allodium."

These details may appear trifling when ranged glorious war" in behalf of beloved Texas, and interspersed with some of the rarest exhibitions of ever made so strong a commercial demonstration, within so short a period from its being nothing more than the abode of uncivilized barbarism, as is thus displayed by the port of Honolulu. It is in this point of view that we regard these statements as peculiarly interesting.

**RON THE NEW YORK COURIER AND ENQUIRER.*

WHAT IS TEXAS!—The Union asks itself this question, and then, after charging the National Incaracter for justice—any doubt of the policy of any act of the Administration—any hesitation about joining the "unterrified Democracy," bowie-knife proof that the Union can neither answer nor invalidate its proof that the Union can neither answer nor invalidate its proof that the Nueces, and not the Rio Grande, is overtures, is branded as an enemy to his own counin hand, and rushing victoriously to the "halls of nunciation due only to horrible treason!

Who ever heard, before the last few months, of

More and the wonderful operation of the sea upon substances deposited upon its bottom. It is a concreted mass of submarine substances, such as various shells, &c., united with the solidity and weight of stone, from which are protruded several silver Spanish milled dollars. This is part of a large quantity which has been recently taken up from the place where the Spanish ship Saint Pedro was blown up, February 11th, 1815. An enterprising company fitted out the brig Frances Any Cartain Rimage for Relieus (Cartain Rimage for Relieu

retary of State, the late Mr. Forsyth, would not hearken for a moment to the application of Texas to come into the Union. Not a censure escaped the lips of a human being for this act of the then President. In 1844, just before the Presidential election, Mr. John Tyler threw before the country

before the country, his partisans artfully invoked to PROVISIONS FOR THE RETIREMENT OF OLD OFFICERS IN THE BRITISH NAVY. its aid the war feeling, which always exists in a population like ours. Fierce torrents of ire were directed against Great Britain. The ancient heredi-The proposition to invade Mexico, to take possession of her territory, and place her people under the laws of the United States, is utterly infamous. The morality of the proposition is on a par with that of the robber who seizes every thing on which he can lay his hands. It was predicted years ago that if Texas were to be annexed to this Union a spirit of conquest would be aroused which could not be appeased until the stripes and stars should be victorious over every foot of ground on the continent. It is now evident that the annexation of Texas was desirable, studiously avoided declaring their most potent impulse. Had it been understood in advance that the annexation of Texas was to be followed up by a war of conquest—was to whet the appetite of

Now, as it is notorious that the Kio del Norte never was the boundary of the province of Texas, but rather the centre of the provinces of Coahuila and Santa Fe, and as our insisting on this boundary must compel Mexico to surrender to us several unquestionably Mexican cities, with valuable mines, for centuries in her undisputed possession, and many thousands of her people, or fight to maintain them, it is certain that our Administration has resolved to push our feeble neighbor to the wall, and either crush her or get a fight out of her. We see not how war is to be avoided.

FROM THE NEW YORK COURIER AND ENQUIRER.

MURDER .- A slip from the Norfolk Herald office, dated 15th instant, gives the particulars of a murder committed in Suffolk, Virginia, on Saturday last. The following circular,

Suffolk, Virginia, on Saturday last. The following circular, detailing the particulars, has been issued by the friends of the deceased, with a desire that it be generally copied:

COLDBLOODED MURDER!—Hunter Hill, a man about 5 feet 7 to 8 inches high, black hair, large black eyes, dark complexion, full face, stout and rather good looking, and a tailor by trade, assassinated Major Robert R. Smith, of this county, about 7½ o'clock last night.

He invited Major Smith out from the Washington Hotel, professedly to have some conversation with him, and when a short distance from the hotel, stabbed him immediately over the heart with a dirk drawn from a sword-cane, giving Smith no notice of his intention to strike the blow. He fled immediately, and made his escape before he could be arrested. Maj. Smith died this morning at 9 o'clock, after giving a full account of the circumstances of the murder.

It is supposed that Hill has gone either to Gates or North-ampton counties, and from thence may make his way North or South, by the way of Wilmington, Raleigh, or Petersburg. The relatives of the deceased offer a reward of rive auxiliary rities of the assassin.

made from which the principle of compulsory retirement is secssarily excluded.

What is Texas?—The Union asks itself this question, and then, after charging the National Intelligencer with taking part with Mexico, because that able paper shows by arguments and authorities that the Union can neither answer nor invalidate its proof that the Nucces, and not the Rio Grande, is the western limit of Texas, and that beyond that it is at least debatable ground, thus states the determination of the Executive:

"Let there be no mistake about this matter. The Rio del Norte is our boundary in and neither the arms of the Mexicans, nor the longues of her diplomatists, nor the puspers of the 'National Intelligencer,' will be sufficient to remove our boundary east of that river. There our boundary is planted, and the ludlets of the Mexicans, nor the paper shot of their friends in this country, will be able to shake the determination of our Executive upon this question."

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We extract the following comments respecti these measures from a late number of the Lond

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of officers have, prior to that day, expressed their desire to avail themselves of this arrangement.

The Earl of Haddington thus continues his communication to Parliament:

It is believed that the terms on which this retirement is offered are consistent with that due regard to economy which should animate every public desired as a substantial public elements, all this conflict of party and sections are substantially formed as the House of Brougham, and Commons. Amid all this inertness public elements, all this conflict of party and sections are substantially formed are consistent with that due regard to economy which should animate every public elements.

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It is only necessary to refer to what has been said of the former proposals, and the reasons for rejecting them, arising from the state of the captains list, to show that by no retirement less extensive than that proposed can we hope to see a class of men advanced to the head of the captains list, who, from their time of life, are likely to be fully qualified for the active duties of service in the highest ranks of the profession. Unless, therefore, we can remove from the captains of the seasons for reporting the number now proposed by voluntary retirement, it would not be advisable to presever with the plan i but in that a first the number now proposed by voluntary retirement, it would not be advisable to presever with the plan i but in that the profession.

The session of 1845 can now be judged as a whole. It would be as difficult as it would be useless to enumerate all that it has done, or all it has been as the comment of the former proposed by voluntary retirement, it would be so difficult as it would be useless to enumerate all that it has done, or all it has been the contract of the first contract of the contract of the first time, will make public his researches in the learning from comparison with similar works in Dehyshine and Staffornians, the discoveries in which will be the duty of the Government of the Auction duty, etc.; and Abolition of maller the commentation of the Case of the country of the Case of the country of the Case of th